

THE DAILY BANNER

"IT WAVES FOR ALL"

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944.

NO. 284

BITES MONDAY AT CLOVERDALE FOR MRS. JONES

WELL KNOWN LOCAL WOMAN
PASSED AWAY ON
FRIDAY EVE.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, age 62 years, died at 7 p. m. Friday at her home, 708 south Indiana street, Greencastle, after an illness of several weeks.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford Jones, her children, Arthur Jones of Indianapolis; Estel Jones of Plainfield; Mrs. Fern Thomas of Indianapolis; Paul Jones of California; Lt. Fay Jones, U. S. Army Air Forces; Pvt. Elbert Jones, U. S. Army, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, September 18th at the Greencastle Funeral Home in Greencastle.

Friends may call at the home on south Indiana street.

IN AND SCRAP PAPER PICK-UPS THIS WEEK

The collection of paper by the Greencastle Boy Scouts will be on Tuesday, Sept. 21, instead of Tuesday in view of a change in the processing schedule. In the future, however, scrap paper will be collected on the third Tuesday of each month. All monies realized from the sale of paper is given to the Boy Scouts to further their activities and the people of the community are asked to cooperate as paper is vitally needed in the war effort and the money realized for putting it in use, is used by the Greencastle Boy Scouts to advantage.

The collection of tin will take place as usual on Tuesday, September 19. Residents are asked to have their tin cans on the curbing by nine o'clock in the morning so that it will not be missed.

The school houses of the county are receiving all scrap metals and paper and out of the city residents are asked to leave any salvage at the school houses.

Yanks Expanding New Beachheads

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 16 (UP)—Marines battled through strong Japanese tank and artillery fire today to expand their beachhead on Peleliu island and army infantrymen made an almost unopposed march through Morotai island, thus strengthening both ends of the American offensive are around the Philippines.

The Marines were supported by heavy fire from American warships and planes as they hammered out a beachhead of nearly one and a half miles and closed in on the principal Japanese airfield in the Palau islands, 560 miles east of the Philippines.

Despite heavy fighting, in which the Japanese brought up tanks, artillery and mortars and attempted several counter-attacks, a communiqué by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said American casualties on Peleliu island were "light."

LOCAL GIRL ENROLLED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 16—Students who have entered the Training School for Nurses at the Indiana University Medical Center in one of the largest classes ever to be admitted include Winona Prichard, 417 Hanna street, and Mary Lou Templeman, R. R. 3, Greencastle.

Seventy-nine students, practically all of whom have been approved for the United States Nurse Cadet Corps, composed the class which has begun its three years of training. Instruction is provided by the faculties of the University's School of Medicine and College of Arts and Sciences and practical training is obtained in the three Medical Center hospitals.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Miss Nell Madden was here from Washington, D. C. Marriage licenses—Miss Lorene Williams and Willard Garrett. The annual Bean Dinner of Greencastle Post G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans was held at Allendale. Matt J. Murphy delivered the principal address.

BEAUTIFUL MONROE TOWNSHIP HOME



The above reproduction shows the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox and family, a mile west of Somerset in Monroe township. This beautiful country home is on what was formerly known as the John Wysong farm which consists of 87 acres and was only recently purchased by Mr. Cox, who has been an extensive farmer in other parts of Putnam county.

Kenneth Eitel Writes Interesting Letter From Down South Pacific Way

An interesting letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eitel from their son, Sergeant Kenneth Eitel, who was one of the first Putnam county boys to go to the Pacific theater.

13 August, 1944.

The letter follows:

Dear Folks,
I know it has been a long time since I wrote you last. The registered letter was very short, and not very newsy, but time wouldn't permit any lengthy letter and still reach you before he might have called you. The loss of the Colonel even though we hope his absence will be only temporary has made a lot of difference. If you were fortunate enough to see him or even talk to him you will realize the reason I have written so often of him and have been so devoted. I am now the oldest man in the office including the officers from the point of service with the section. Some of the so called "new blood" cannot be very understanding of conditions as they exist now or in the past.

Even though I haven't received a letter since my change of address querying me for the reason, I know that there is a question in your mind. The status of has not changed in the least. It's merely a re-designation. My APO will always remain constant from now on even though location might change. Right now the weather here is much the same as it was when I first arrived in the islands. The humidity is much higher than ever before and sleeping isn't as pleasant as it has been for the past five months. I am glad and fortunate that I was able to take a rest just previous to this.

Occasionally we have to drink rain

water or salt water which has been processed until most of the salt has been removed. In general the water is good. All shower water is a little salty, but I don't think that it will be strong enough to bring on the rash which I had from salt water showers coming over on the boat. As yet I haven't found enough water to wash my clothes. We have barrels sitting around the tent, but as yet there hasn't been water enough to wash any clothes after we use it for shaving and washing our hands and faces.

Mother, I'm sorry that I left the impression with you when I wrote you in June that I was either on my way or would be returning soon. The reason for speaking of my leave in Melbourne as "long" or "extended" was that I was carrying a letter from the Hq. Commandant requesting a ten day extension. It was granted and I had a total of 25 days. This was the first time that I had had a furlough since induction. All previous trips to the mainland have been on duty. Even though I didn't write as often as I should I did think of all of you many times. I simply bathed myself in the elegants of good food, comfortable divans, big fireplaces and all of the things one finds in a home. I didn't let any opportunity pass, because I realized it would probably be my last visit to Australia and definitely my last time in Melbourne during the war.

Just a few days ago, Charlie Arnold walked into the office. It's the first time I had seen him since February. He has had considerable amount of time on the mainland since I last saw him. Lad Porter came over and we spent the evening talking. Unfortunately H. Williams

Dean Bartlett Heads Veteran's Committee

With the passing of the G I Bill, the government has entitled to a college education service men under 25 years of age. According to the bill men may attend the college of their choice.

The G I Bill is in effect at the present time. Under its terms a student eligible for help must have seen active duty for at least ninety days which includes army and navy training programs. The government will provide \$500 for tuition and books for one regular school year. The government also pays the student \$50 a month for subsistence if single and \$75 a month if married.

The person may select any approved school and is not restricted to choosing one within his own state. However, the G I Bill states that those applying for the school of their choice must be able to pass the entrance exam of that college if an exam is required.

If the student does exceedingly good work during his first year the bill provides for him to continue his education as long as he was in the service—not to exceed four years. That is, a person actually would have one year of college plus the number of months or years he had served in the country's armed forces.

Shortly after the G I Bill was passed a committee was organized under the chairmanship of Dean Edward R. Bartlett to work on post war plans for DePauw. This, the Committee of Veterans' Affairs, was formed to look after all interests pertaining to war veterans. No definite plans have been released as yet, but more information will be available at a later date. The members of this committee

include Dean Edward R. Bartlett, chairman; Clyde E. Wildman; Dr. George F. Parker; Mr. Willard E. Umbreit; Dean Leota C. Colpitts; Dr. Joseph C. Heston; Miss Veneta J. Kunter; Prof. Hiram L. Jome and Prof. Robert E. Williams.

Ex-DePauw Man Dies In Crash

Lt. William Washburn, Delta Tau Delta, x-45, was killed recently in a plane crash at the army air field near Bruning, Nebraska. He left DePauw in February, 1943, to enter the Army Air Corps. Upon completing his pilot training last spring, he received his wings and commission as a second Lieutenant.

Services for Lt. Washburn were held in Evanston, Illinois, September 11, and afterward the body was taken to Bakersfield, California, his wife's home, for burial. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vicky McClure Washburn, and a brother, Sgt. John C. Washburn.

Lt. Washburn was a Rector scholar, and was active in campus organizations.

HEARS FROM SON

Mrs. Dora Pitts, Greencastle Route 4, has received a card from her son, Staff Sergeant Walter D. Pitts, who is a prisoner of war in Germany. This is the first word she has received from him since he was incarcerated.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert A. Blair, Omaha, Neb. and Barbara Bartlett, Greencastle. Paul E. Walter, Auburn, and Edna Pauline Bryant, Greencastle.

SERVING COUNTRY



Robt. W. Blue

Cpl. Robert W. Blue, son of Mrs. Ida Blue, Putnamville, entered the service Mar. 4, 1943 and served overseas for 10 months and returned to the States June 1, 1944 and was at Mayo General Hospital, Garisburg, Ill., for battle fatigue.

State Corn Crop Figures Decrease

The indicated corn crop for Indiana took another drop, as of Sept. 1, the estimated yield falling from 38.5 bushels per acre, as predicted a month ago, to 36.5 bushels. Total production, indicated at 169,287,000 bushels was 9,276,000 bushels below the estimated 178,563,000 bushels predicted on Aug. 1, and 41,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop. However, it is 4,500,000 bushels greater than the 1933-42 annual average. This is the latest report of Purdue University agricultural statisticians co-operating with the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Soybean production is indicated at 22,980,000 bushels compared with 27,084,000 bushels last year, even though the acreage for harvest is estimated at five per cent greater than a year ago. The yield is estimated at 15 bushels per acre compared with 18.5 bushels last year.

All tame hay is expected to yield an average of 1.25 tons and production is estimated at 2,515,000 tons. Production a year ago amounted to 2,774,000 tons.

Tobacco prospects improved considerably during the past month. The yield is estimated at 920 pounds per acre, which is lower than last year's yield but above the 1933-42 average. Production is indicated at 11,320,000 pounds, which is 12 per cent larger than a year ago.

The yield of Irish potatoes is estimated at 70 bushels per acre and production at 2,870,000 bushels. Sweet potato yield is indicated at 90 bushels per acre and production at 135,000 bushels. All these figures are below average.

No change from Aug. 1 estimates is seen in prospective wheat, oats, barley and rye crops. They are: wheat, production—26,607,000 bushels; yield—21 bushels; oats, production—32,512,000 bushels, yield—25.5 bushels; barley, production—1,222,000 bushels, yield—28 bushels; rye, production—1,300,000 bushels, yield—13 bushels.

The estimated production of all tree fruits is much larger than last year, with the production of peaches more than twice the 10-year average. However, the production of commercial apples, pears and grapes is considerably lower than the 1933-42 average because of drought and codling moth damage to the apples.

It is estimated that in August, 798,000 milk cows on Indiana farms produced an average of 400 pounds of milk per cow, or a total of 319,000,000 pounds.

Indiana farmers had 9,590,000 laying hens on hand during the month, which produced 1,277 eggs per 100 layers, or a total of 122 million eggs. Both the number of layers and production were lower than a year ago.

New County Agent



D. J. Holmes

Mr. Holmes succeeds David Grimes as County Agent here. He comes to Putnam county from Allen County where he was assistant county agent.

Chris McClure's Bomb Group In Italy Awarded Presidential Citation

Christian M. McClure, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. McClure who has been with the Army Air Corps somewhere in Italy since last December sent the following letter to his parents, dated September 8th:

Dear Mother and Dad:
Your box of candy arrived in fine condition. I gave each boy in the tent some and still had enough left for myself. Hope you don't consider your time and trouble wasted in getting the package off to me when I turn right around and give some away, but I couldn't have plenty and the other boys none, you understand, I'm sure you do. Anyway, thanks a lot from me and the rest of the boys.

We had a sort of celebration a few days ago because the group had completed 100 missions and had a good dinner and the club was open the most of the day. Now the group has around 110 mission which makes an average of one mission every other day—pretty good considering all the bad weather we had last winter and spring.

By the way, did I tell you about the honor with which our group was presented on September 6th? Citations for two units of the 15th AAF and the awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross to the two 15th AAF pilots was announced on that day.

To the 451st Bomb Group to which I belong came the nation's highest award for a combat organization—two battle streamers representing two unit citations, and the Distinguished Unit Badge with one cluster. The streamers were for attacks by the group on the Regensburg aircraft factory and on the Ploesti airfields in Romania.

The whole group of 451st was presented with the Presidential Unit Citation with one oak leaf cluster which means that we have twice been cited. It was for the work done by the ground crew and squadrons last spring in keeping the planes up under bad conditions and also for the bombing runs on several difficult targets. It's not every outfit overseas that is so honored, so we are quite proud to wear the decorations. It's a blue ribbon with a gold bronze border and the oak leaf cluster goes in the middle of the blue ribbon. It's worn over the right pocket whereas the regular campaign ribbons are worn over the left pocket.

I have the European theater ribbon with one battle star in the center and of course, the good conduct medal for a year's service of good behavior. This makes three ribbons I'm entitled to wear now. A couple of months more and I'll be entitled to wear two overseas hitch marks, one for each six months overseas.

You've probably read about the evacuation of prisoners of war from Romania. Well, we've had several crews return with that evacuation who were prisoners there several months. Gosh, were they glad to be back and we were just as glad to see them. I knew most of them because they were boys who were with us back in the States and not new combat men. They certainly had some fascinating stories to tell and of course some sad stories also about the men who didn't come back. They are leaving for the States soon and they deserve every thing they have in store for them and more too.

Guess this is all for now. Good-bye for now and God bless you both.

Love,

Chris.

Completes Training



Ruby Madonna Allee

Miss Ruby Madonna Allee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Allee Greencastle, Route 2, has successfully completed her three year course in nurses training at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Indianapolis, Indiana. Miss Allee graduated from Belle Union High School in 1941.

Tigers To Play At Northwestern

Athletic Director Lloyd Messersmith announced today that the DePauw football team will open its 1944 season against Northwestern next Friday night. The game will be played under the floodlights at Dykes Stadium in Evanston, Ill.

Fort Sheridan was originally scheduled to play the Wildcats on this date but the grid sport has just been dropped at this Illinois army post and consequently Northwestern was facing an open date. DePauw was contacted and as a result a tilt was arranged with the Tigers.

CABIN OPEN SUNDAY

The D. A. R. cabin will be open Sunday afternoon from three until five o'clock.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The city council will meet in regular session Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Born Friday to Lt. and Mrs. Gordon A. Sayers, a daughter, at the Putnam county hospital. Lt. Sayers is serving with the armed forces in the southwest Pacific.

YANKS CRACK SIEGFRIED LINE EAST OF AACHEN

AMERICANS PUSH INTO OPEN
COUNTRY DEEP IN
GERMANY

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY NEAR AACHEN, Sept. 15—(6:30 P. M.)—(UP)—doughboys of a crack American division broke through the siegfried line east of Aachen at two P. M. today and supporting tanks poured through the breach in a shift thrust for the Rhine river.

The last chain of Siegfried Fortresses in this sector fell almost without a struggle under a combined assault by infantrymen and combat engineers who shot and dynamited the Germans from their pillboxes.

Very few casualties were suffered in the final breakthrough, although the first troops through the gap came under a rain of fire from German artillery in the dispatch, mostly anti-personnel shells that burst overhead.

Fast-moving tanks and tank destroyers exploited the foot soldiers' breakthrough quickly, rolling past the shattered fortifications into the open country beyond.

Some anti-tank fire was encountered from isolated enemy pillboxes considerably east of the main line, but these barriers were reduced in short order, opening the way for an advance to the Rhine, where the German army is expected to stage its last fight in defense of Hitler's reich.

The exact point of the breakthrough was not disclosed, but it was noted that the Siegfried line defenses east of Aachen were believed to have been the strongest in the entire west wall. The major Rhine-land industrial city of Cologne is only 30 miles away.

London Again Hit By Robots

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(UP)—Britain's ten-day respite from the flying bomb terror ended explosively just before dawn today when a number of robots hurtled down on London, spreading death and injury through the sleeping city.

Some blind bombs landed in the southern counties, causing damage and casualties.

It was the first terror attack since 5:30 a. m. on the morning of Sept. 5, when the Nazis fired a few parting salvos from their now-captured robot bases in northern France into southern England. London had not been hit since Aug. 31.

There was no immediate indication whether the new attacks were directed from the northern Dutch coast, 200 or more miles from London, or from Nazi pick-a-back planes operating at closer range.

Warsaw Under Heavy Red Fire

MOSCOW, Sept. 16. (UP)—Massed Russian guns fired at point-blank range into burning Warsaw today and Soviet tanks and infantrymen pushed deep into the German battle screen to the north in preparation for a flanking drive across the Vistula.

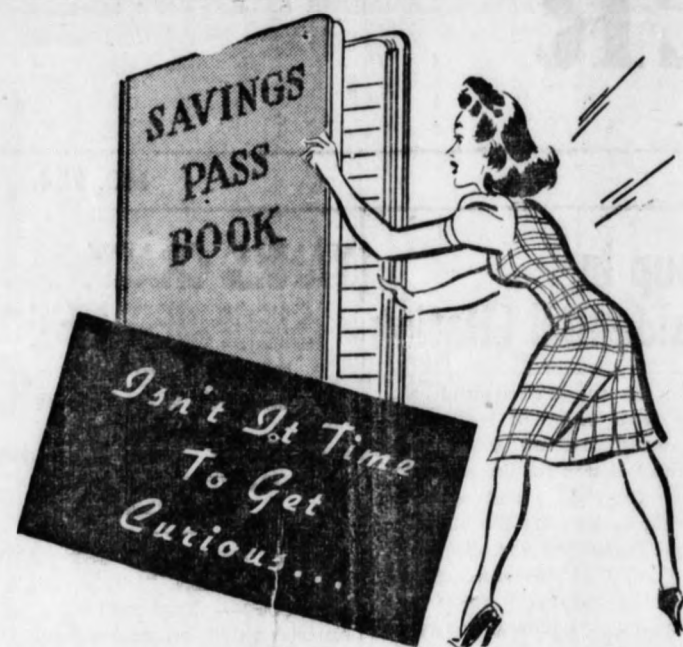
Fierce fighting raged north and south of the captured suburb of Praga, as Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky hurled his combined Russian and Polish armies against the remaining German positions on the east bank of the Vistula, clearing his flanks before attempting to force the river barrier and storm the city.

The main weight of the Soviet attack centered on the Bug-Vistula triangle above Praga, where the Russians captured Bailonka, two miles north of Praga. Stanislawow, eight miles north, and Aleksandrow, nine miles above the east bank suburb.

Today's Weather and Local Temperature

Fair today followed by increasing cloudiness tonight; partly cloudy Sunday; warmer today and tonight.

Minimum	56
6 a. m.	56
7 a. m.	57
8 a. m.	67
9 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	68



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THIS LOCAL THRIFT and home financing institution has the answers to your questions. Call at your convenience—we will be glad to explain our plan for savings.



Greencastle Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
106 South Indiana St.
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA

NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Tuesday
Domestic Science Club—Mrs. Floyd Yeager.
Wednesday
Business and Professional Women's Club—First Christian Church—6:30 p. m.
Thursday
W. S. C. S. of Gobin Church—Reg-

ular monthly luncheon.

Friday
Needlecraft Club—Mrs. Kenneth Sweet, 9 Highland street—2:30 p. m.
D. A. R.—Cabin at Robe Ann Park—7:30 p. m.

Saturday
Theta Alumnae—Mrs. Earl Sourwine—2:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLOSINGS

Until further notice, we will be closed all day Mondays for the convenience of our employees. We appreciate the indulgence of our customers.

CAFE ROYALE



Mail Their Overseas Gifts Early

..... THE TIME -- Sept. 15th to Oct. 15th
.... THE PLACE -- well, we don't know where your soldier or sailor is, but we do know that this is the place to select their overseas gifts Come in and make your CHOICE early At the same time, select your Christmas cards for your overseas family and friends ..
..... they're on display now

SAM HANNA'S BOOK STORE

THE DAILY BANNER

Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

S. E. Hariden, Publisher

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The preponderance of power always is with God, get on His side and stop worrying: Fear not, for they that be with us are more than they that be with them.—2 Kings 6:16.

Personal And LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Dorothy Pratter, Cleveland, Ohio, was a week-end guest of Paul Wysong and Mrs. John Wysong.

Mrs. J. O. Cammack has returned from Tazewell, Va., where she spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Pobst and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Weddell of Chicago, and son and wife also of Chicago and Bess Blades of Barnard have been the guests of Mrs. Clara Mathewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tobin, and children of South Bend are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boswell of Reelsville. He has been called by Uncle Sam and leaves 18th of Sept.

St. Louis Family Visits in Bainbridge

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Leonard of Bainbridge the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Alois Mersinger and daughter Betty of St. Louis, Mo. This being their first visit to Indiana they enjoyed seeing Indiana sights in and around Putnam county. Some of their time was spent sight seeing in Indianapolis, buying souvenirs and seeing Charlie Spivak and his orchestra at the Circle theater.

A wedding anniversary supper for the Mersingers was enjoyed by all at the Chinese restaurant, better known as "Bamboo Inn" on Tuesday evening. Six years have passed since Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were guests of their first meeting while Mr. Leonard was employed in St. Louis.

On their return home they expect to visit places of interest in Terre Haute as well as others.

Information Bulletin BY GREENCASTLE COUNCIL OF CLUBS

PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETS
At the September 6, 1944 regular meeting of the Greencastle Council of Clubs the council empowered its planning committee to set up tentative plans for an all-year recreational program for Greencastle to be presented to member and co-ordinating groups for their co-operation.

The planning committee met Tuesday evening, September 12, 1944 to begin the work of its assigned duties. The following members were present: Mrs. Grafton Longden, Ward Mayhall, Lloyd Messersmith, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Russell Pierce, Mrs. O. H. Smith, Supt. M. E. Stapley, W. N. Styles, John Tennant and Mrs. Harry Voltmer.

The next meeting of the committee will be held on September 26, 1944, in room six of the High School building.

COUNCIL DUES

The 1944-45 Council of Clubs dues of \$1.00 should be paid as soon as possible. Prompt payment will eliminate many phone calls. Mrs. Harry Voltmer is the treasurer for 1944-45.

DO YOU KNOW?

Reprinted from Science News Letter magazine of September 2, 1944. The most extensive lumber resource in Honduras, Central America, is pine.

years old on August 1 this year. Aluminum and magnesium look so much alike that the layman can hardly tell them apart, but the magnesium is one-third lighter than the aluminum.

Because of the greatly increased use of electricity on farms, extension schools in the repair and maintenance of electrical equipment have been established by some of the state. The U. S. Army Air Force was 37 colleges of agriculture.

SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Barbara Bartlett

Bride Of Lt. R. A. Blair

Miss Barbara Bartlett, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Edward R. Bartlett of DePauw University, became the bride of Lieut. Robert A. Blair of Omaha, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair of Topeka, Kans., in a double-ring ceremony solemnized in the Gobin Memorial Church in Greencastle on Saturday, September 16, at 3:30 p. m. President Clyde E. Wildman of DePauw University officiated, assisted by Dean Bartlett.

The ceremony took place before the altar, decorated with palms and and alter candles in seven-branch candelabra. Baskets of white gladioli decorated the chancel, and the recessed windows of the foyer were banked with ferns and candles.

The bride wore a full-trained wedding gown of white satin with a Basque waist and a lace yoke edged with pearl embroidery. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white gladioli. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Helen Cleary of Zanesville, O., wore rose taffeta and carried lavender and pink asters. Miss Doris Wheeler of Indianapolis, the bridesmaid, wore turquoise taffeta and a similar bouquet.

Best man was James Cook of Indianapolis. Dr. Van Denman Thompson, dean of the School of Music at DePauw, played the organ, and Miss Joanne Stahr of Richmond, Ind., sang the solo numbers, "Always" and "Because." Ushers were Jerome Hixson, Jarvis Davis, Robert Crouch, and H. H. Brooks.

The bride's mother wore a gown of deep purple, with black accessories and a corsage of purple-filled white gladioli. Flower girl was 7-year-old Carolyn Friend of Webster Groves, Mo., who wore white taffeta and carried a nosegay bouquet. A small reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home, with Sara Jean Wildman and Lorraine Brendle assisting. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Blair of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Friend and son Larry of Webster Groves, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Boston of LaPorte, Ind.

The couple will leave Sunday by plane for Washington, D. C., where the groom, an Army staff pilot, will be stationed and where they will make their home. The bride traveled in a brown pinchecked suit, with a brown Chesterfield topcoat, matching accessories, and gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Blair was graduated from DePauw University this spring and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieut. Blair had his flight training at the No. 3 British Flying School at Miami, Okla., from which he was graduated June 17, receiving the wings of an RAF pilot as well as a commission in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Current Book Club

Meets Monday

The Current Book Club will meet Monday evening at 8:00 with Mrs. Russell Vermillion.

Girl Scout Council

To Meet Monday

The Girl Scout Council will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Handy at 7:30. All members of the Council are urged to be present.

Tri Kappa

To Meet Tuesday

Associate Chapter of Tri Kappa will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 with Mrs. Thad Jones.

Keystone Class

Met Thursday

The Keystone Bible Class of Gobin Memorial Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Reeves. She was assisted by Mrs.

Clyde Williams. Sixteen members answered roll call. Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Harris and Rev. Tennant were guests.

During the short business session Miss Minnetta Wright was elected treasurer to serve the rest of the term left vacant by Mrs. H. M. Monnett who resigned because of ill health.

Mrs. E. C. Bowman gave an excellent review of the book: "A Leaf In The Storm" by Lin Yutang. It is the story of a 17 year old Chinese girl left without family or finances and of her struggle, with the help of a few friends, to make something of herself. She later became a fine woman, aiding the Chinese people through Red Cross work.

West Floyd Home Ec Club Met Sept 13

The West Floyd Home Economic Club met Sept. 13th with Mrs. Elsie Kiger. Twenty-one members and four visitors present.

All repeated the club creed, gave the flag pledge, sang our National Anthem. The history of the song of the month was read and the song sang.

Roll call was responded to with exchange of flower bulbs.

A program committee was appointed.

Officers elected for next year were Leota Rauh, President; Dorothy Sears, Vice-President; Emma Farraw, Secretary and Ethel Ruark Treasurer.

The lesson on child recreation was given.

A social hour was enjoyed.

W. S. C. S. Met At Home of Mrs. Giltz

The W. S. C. S. of Bainbridge Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Laura Giltz on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7th. The meeting was opened by singing "Jesus Calls Us." Mrs. Lillie Reeves gave the devotions and offered prayer. Nine members responded to roll call with a Bible verse.

Plans were made to send articles of clothing to children's home in Lebanon. Members are to bring clothing to Tate's store by next meeting. Plans were completed for serving dinner at Carmichael sale Sept. 8th.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Nellie Reeves October 5th.



U. S. ARMY FORCES IN NEW CALEDONIA—William K. Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blue, of Greencastle, Ind., has been promoted from Private First Grade to Technician Fifth Grade.

Prior to entering the army he worked as a farmer and also as a sheet mill worker. He entered the Army on June 23, 1942, and took his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. In Dec. 1942 his unit was shipped to the semi-tropical island of New Caledonia. He is now working as a Cargo Checker for his unit.

Cpl. Ray Hinkle, now stationed in England, has been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Hinkle is the son of Mrs. Alice Alexander, Greencastle, R. 2.

T/5 Ivan H. Craver has left for Camp Davis, North Carolina, after spending a furlough here with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Craver. His address is T/5 Ivan H. Craver, 35144427, Btry C-586 AAA Auto Wpms. Bn., Camp Davis, N. C.

The following is the clipping from the Holly Bluff Herald, Holly Bluff, Miss.:

Pvt. J. W. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy S. Stoner of Holly Bluff, is an aircraft armorer with a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group which has flown over 300 combat missions from its southern Italian airfield.

It has been twice cited by the President of the United States, once for the low-level attack on the Ploesti oil fields, August, 1943, which severely crippled German industry; and again for its outstanding performance in the strategic support of the Allied Forces in the middle eastern theater of operations. It is the oldest group in the Mediterranean theater and one of the first to see service overseas.

Pvt. Stoner before entering the army at Jackson on January 20, 1942, was engaged in farming. He has been authorized to wear the African-European-Middle East campaign ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

Pvt. Stoner is a nephew of Miss Mabel Stoner of this city.

Capt. Leroy Bray arrived home today after a year in England with the Air Corps.

Money To Loan

4% interest on farms to run 5 to 15 years.
5% interest on City and Suburban homes, payable by the month. See

HARRY H. TALBOTT

Greencastle, Indiana.

16 1/2 North Jackson Street.

AIRPLANE RIDES

FROM GREENCASTLE AIRPORT

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

25 MILE RIDES -- \$2.00

Government inspected and licensed cabin planes. All pilots have over 3000 hours flight, including night and instruction flying.

CAPITAL AIR SERVICE, INDIANAPOLIS

ANNIVERSARIES

Birthday

Pfc. Robert Agnew, Camp Rucker, Alabama, 21 years today, Sept. 16.
William Herring, 69 years old today, Sept. 16.

Teddy Bock, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bock, Route 1, one year old today, Sept. 16.

Cpl. Raymond S. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riley, stationed overseas, today September 16.

Mrs. Vernon Elmore, Elm street, today, Sept. 16th.

Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dougherty, 1015 South College Avenue, 4 years today, September 16th.

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Snider, 31 north College Avenue, 45 years today, Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Brown, north of Greencastle, 58 years today September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buia, Fillmore, Ind., R. 1, 24 years Sunday, Sept. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Elmore, Elm street, 5 years today, Sept. 16th.

Public Sale

As I have leased my farm to Tom Stanger I will sell at public auction all my live stock and farm implements at my lower farm, 4 miles southeast of Greencastle and 2 miles northwest of Mt. Meridian on the Airport Road.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

12:00 P. M.

78 - HEAD OF CATTLE - 78

40 head of Black Angus cows and calves; one registered Black Angus Bull; 22 Hereford cows and calves, 4 and 5 year old cows; 8 Shorthorn springer cows; 6 good milk cows; one good Guernsey bull.

34 - HEAD OF SHEEP - 34

20 head of good ewes; 14 head of ewe lambs.

3 - HEAD OF HORSES - 3

One team of smooth mouth mares; one 8 year old Spotted saddle horse, saddle and bridle.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One John Deere tractor and breaking plow and cultivator; one 6 ft. disc and tandem; one rotary hoe; one cultipacker; one new three horse breaking plow; one walking plow; one 1-row cultivator; one John Deere Iron wheel wagon, flat top, box bed, gravel bed and scoop board; one two horse drill; one steel roller; one mowing machine; one binder; one hay rake; 3 new hog houses and many other articles too numerous to list.

FRANK FARMER, Owner

ALTON HURST, Auctioneer.

O. T. ELLIS and GLADYS ROGERS, Clerks.
Not responsible in case of any accidents.

Public Sale

Due to the labor condition we must reduce our livestock and will offer for sale at our farm, 1 1/2 miles east of Greencastle, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Roachdale, the following property, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Beginning at 10 A. M.

188 - HEAD OF HOGS - 188

188 head of hogs consisting of sows and pigs, a few bred gilts, to pig soon; 60 head of nice shoats about 60 lbs.; about 40 head weighing 125 lbs. All hogs are immune.

9 - HEAD OF CATTLE - 9

Two 3 year old Jersey cows to freshen about November 1st; one 2 year old Jersey heifer to freshen by day of sale; three yearling Jersey heifers, extra nice; two 8 months old Jersey heifers. These heifers are out of extra good cows, the herd tests 5.8; one pure bred Jersey bull, 3 years old.

2 - HEAD OF HORSES - 2

One small smooth mouth mule, a good worker; one big 12 year old mare, blind in one eye, works good. Both are good pullers, will make a good cheap team to bring the corn in.

TOOLS

One Blackhawk corn planter, fertilizer attachments, used two years; one Janesville one row cultivator; 2 riding break plows.

MISCELLANEOUS

One 3 horse power upright steam boiler in new condition, passes state test. Would make fine heating plant for chicken or hog house; two double hog houses.

One two wheel trailer, grain bed stock rack, good six ply tires. This is an extra good neat trailer. Truck bed, 6 by 9. 500 feet Electric outside wire No. 10; 500 feet inside wire No. 12, about 150 feet conduit; 50 feet new pre-war garden hose, best grade, one chicken coop (for shipping) some header gates, 3 ten gallon milk cans, and numerous other articles and junk that accumulates on a farm.

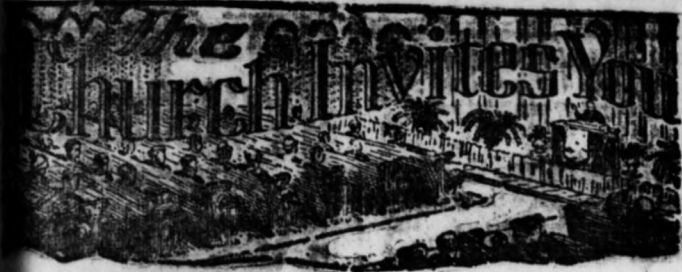
HOUSEHOLD

One small range coal and wood, one base burner good grates, and O. K.; one airtight wood stove; one large size Globe Boy Circular large size, latest model, a real heater. Some other household articles.

MAX ANDERSON

ALTON HURST, and A. O. HUNTER, Auctioneers.

CLIFF McMAINS and O. T. ELLIS, Clerks.
Dinner by Greencastle Church. Not responsible in case of accidents.
At the same time and place—Jesse Bridges will sell Wood wheel wagon.



CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thomas J. McGrath
Sunday Schedule—8:00 A. M. Low Mass.
10:00 A. M. High Mass.
Week Days—7:00 A. M. Mass
Confessions—Saturday 7:15 P. M.
Before all masses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

429 Anderson street.
Sunday services at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday evening services 3rd
Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. Y. Hartman, pastor.
Sunday vesper services 4:15 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. room, Speech Hall.
Everyone welcome.

GOBIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

John Tennant, Minister
9:30 Sunday School classes for all ages
10:40 Nursery for small children
10:45 Worship and Preaching Service. The Sermon Subject: "The Truth Shall Make You Free"
Anthems: "God is With Us"
Thompson; "Gird on Thy Sword"
Holst; Organ: Rhapsody in E, by Saint-Saens; Andantino, by Frank Bridge. Dr. Van Denman Thompson, organist.
Today: 4:45-5:29 Candlelight Vesper Service Theme: The Holy Trinity.
6:00 High School Fellowship Service
Monday: Boy Scout Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday: District Meeting of Women's Society for Christian Service 9:00 A. M.
Thursday: 1:00 General Meeting of Women's Society for Christian Service. Covered dish luncheon. Miss Andrade, speaker; devotions led by Mrs. Nichols.
Friday: 4:30-5:30 Gobin Church Choir Rehearsal.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Fred E. Todd, etux to Paul T. Liddons, etux lot in Greencastle. \$1.
Leon H. Miller, etux to Cecil P. Smith, etux land in Clinton twp. \$6500.
Water E. Overstreet, etux to Ella G. Fordice, land in Russell twp. \$1.
George J. Anacker, etux to Virgil Cash, etux land in Marion twp. \$1.
Ernest A. Grizzle to Standard Elevator Co. Inc. land in Washington twp. \$1.

WIT and WISDOM
Criticism of a pastor by a very recent member of the church was not his sermon but emotional. The woman critic said, "Why never make me cry." The minister replied, "You do not need a cry; you need a strong onion."

Believe in bracing up my brother, for an encouraging word may save him. —Coolidge.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. F. Singhouse, Pastor
Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Careful instructions for all classes and ages. Mrs. Lulu Johnson Supt.
Morning Worship hour 11:00
Young Peoples hour, Hanna Krall, President. 6:45 P. M.
"Some high points in Bible Characters."
Congregational singing at 7:30
Special message in song 8:10
Evangelistic message by the pastor 8:15
Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Scripture Exposition and praise service.

GREENCASTLE BIBLE CENTER
Paul M. Robinson, Minister
Bible School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Goodnews Club for children and young people each Monday afternoon at 4:30
Bible Study and Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30
(Peter 2:1) "Wherefore laying aside, and all quite and hypocrites, and envies, and evil speaking as newborn babes desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may go grow thereby."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. C. Fellers, Minister
Miss Marcia Hamilton and Mrs. A. L. Meredith Ministers of Music
"The Master's Answer to Pessimism" will be the subject of the ministers message at the morning worship hour, which begins at 10:00 o'clock. The choir will sing, "Hear, Lord Our God" (Tchaikowski).
Graded Church and adult study groups meet at 9:30. Juniors and Intermediates meet at 10:00 o'clock.
Intermediate Youth Fellowship 5:00; Worship Leader, Doyne Carson, Study Leader, Billy Fellers.
Christian Youth Fellowship 6:00; Rose Marie Rensburg, Worship Leader, James Ensor, Study Leader, Theme: "The Marks of a Christian."
Sunday, September 24th, will be promotion day in the church school. Work is progressing satisfactorily upon the new annex, and some of the departments will be moved into it upon completion of the promotion day program.
Visitors are always welcome at all services.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Victor L. Raphael, minister.
A. S. James Fenimore, director-Organist.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Worship 10:35 a. m. Music: Organ—"Largo," Handel; "Devozione," Bossi; "Tripartita," Handel. Sermon

Building a Better World is the theme of a two-day forum to be held at Christ Methodist Church, New York, September 29 and 30. It will be international in scope, non-sectarian and non-political in nature, with Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the church, presiding. Among the speakers to participate are: Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Council of Negro Women; Senator Harold H. Burton, Ohio; Sir Gerald Campbell, special assistant to the British Ambassador; Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president, National Conference of Christian and Jews, Inc.; Dr. J. Anton DeHass of Harvard University; Dr. John C. Ferguson, advisor to the Chinese Government; Katharine F. Lenroot, chief, Children's Bureau; Grover Patterson, editor, Toledo Blade; Judge Joseph M. Froelicher, president, American Jewish Committee; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president, University of Texas; Gov. Sumner Sewall of Maine.

Under the superintendency of Sherwood Hall, M. D., formerly a medical missionary of the Methodist Church in Korea, and now in India is a similar capacity, the Union Mission Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Madras, Rajputana, is coming into a place of leadership in the fighting of this disease which seems to be taking increasing toll of Indian life. Dr. Hall announces two recent gifts made by grateful Indian patients who have been healed by the treatments at this Sanatorium. One is a gift of 1,500 rupees (about \$500) for a new cottage unit; the other a gift of 5,000 rupees (\$1650) for the general purposes of the institution. It

was Dr. Hall who fifteen years ago introduced into Korea the use of Christmas seals to secure funds to fight tuberculosis. In 1941 he introduced the seals into India, and today eight sanatoria (practically all there are in the country) are co-operating in selling the seals.

"The Christian church must voice the demand for a basic minimum, in terms of food, fuel, shelter, clothing, education, et cetera, as an expression of moral right, as well as an expression of the ethical ideal of Jesus that man is of infinite worth," in the opinion of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York. "Such a minimum will call for the employment of a large percentage of our workers and will recognize that true wealth lies in what is produced. It will see that full employment in China, which lifts the standard of living in China, reduces the competitive factor that lies in differing standards of living, and will create markets there likewise. The wealth of the world is increased when there is full employment."

Two hundred eighty-one "foreign-speaking" Methodist churches operate throughout the United States, with a total membership of over 41,000 persons, according to Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, home mission secretary. Some are scattered churches identified with English-speaking conferences and representative of congregations founded to serve southern European immigrants who streamed into America at the close of the nineteenth century, many of whom are now absorbed into American church life. Fifty-one "polyglot" churches, serving as many as thirty nationality groups in congested city sections, have about 14,000 members. Nearly 1,500 Chinese, Koreans and Filipinos make up the membership of the Chinese Oriental Mission. In the West and Southwest, where thousands of Mexicans constitute the only immigrant group entering the United States in large numbers during the war, eighty-seven churches of the Southwest Mexican and Latin American Provisional Conferences have a total membership of about 12,000 persons. Before the war the forty-three churches of the Pacific Japanese Provisional Conference had 5,000 members.

CATHOLIC INFORMATION
Did you ever see a non canoeing? August and the mountains. A lake and a canoe. A girl and a boy. A girl who teaches in the public school back home. A boy whose eyes promise release from that trying, poor-pay task. Summertime is opportunity time indeed.

August and the city. A university and a desk. A girl and a curriculum. A girl who teaches in the parochial school back home. A curriculum that promises added efficiency in her lifetime, no-pay task. Summertime is opportunity time indeed.

Nuns—64,000 of them from all parts of the country—devoting their lives to winters of teaching and summers of studying with no other purpose than that millions of Catholic children shall be taught.

Taught the same subjects that the public schools teach. Taught the three R's with a fourth R added and merged into their studies and lives. Taught the R that makes them know, love and serve God—that makes them love their neighbor for the sake of God—that makes them serve their country because its authority comes from God—that makes them strive for honesty, morality, decency because these two come down from Him who is their author.

Did you ever see a nun canoeing? You never did. You never will. For the nun was chosen for higher things by Him who said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not. For of such is the kingdom of God."

Catholics, like everyone else, pay their full share of taxes for public school education. Besides this, they contribute freely every month money to erect and maintain their parochial schools and high school and to educate nearly two and a half million Catholic children, the last item alone saving the tax-payers of the country \$250,000,000.00. This double educational burden, unjust as it certainly is, is tangible proof that the Catholic will sacrifice anything rather than risk the spiritual and moral welfare of his children.

HEBRON
Mr. and Mrs. John Ratcliff and family of Gary called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahlgren, Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs and son of English came last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McGaughey and family.
Donna Jean Goff was a Sunday guest of Barbara Ann Leonard.
Soy bean hay is being harvested and clover seed being hulled or combined.
Mrs. Maggie Gardner stayed with Mrs. Edgar Pitts last week while Mr. Pitts was in the hospital.
Charles Sewell and family of Rockville spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. Donald McGaughey.
Mrs. Elsie Thompson of Roachdale was a week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Olin Leonard and family.
Romel and Lanette Clodfelter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Milligan near Waveland.
Mrs. Margaret Ramsay began work at the Donnelly Plant at Crawfordsville, last week.

CAUSES YELLOWING
It is boron deficiency, not dry weather, that causes much of the yellowing of the second cutting of alfalfa leaves. This is especially apparent in southern Indiana and was demonstrated in cooperative plots in Ohio County between County Agricultural Agent G. I. Johns and George Enfield, extension agronomist at Purdue University.
In four demonstrations, last spring, where the soil was extremely dry and in fields where no treatment had been applied previously, the upper third of the alfalfa leaves had turned a bright creamy yellow, in some cases tinted with a light pink. The terminal shoots of the plant died, and there were seldom any blooms present. Where 25 pounds of borax per acre had been applied with a grass seeder, about the first of February, this condition did not exist and the plants were healthy.
Even with the heavy rains of last season, and even though some of the demonstrations were on hillsides, the borax did not drudge in the soil. There was a distinct line of demarcation where the treatment stopped and the untreated plot began.
The cost of treatment is slight. The same type of borax was used in the trials as is used in many home laundries.
Boron deficiency was more marked on field that had been heavily limed, or near roads where the road dust containing lime had blown over into the field. Apparently the deficiency is more pronounced during dry weather than when there is a normal rainfall. In one part of the country which had received a local shower about a week previous to inspection of the plot, few plants showed this deficiency. In another part of the county that had not had the shower, most of the plants were a bright yellow to a light pink.
These demonstrations have proved conclusively that it is boron deficiency that causes this trouble.

FOR SALE: 4 room house, lights and water. Phone 366-M. 14-1f.
FOR SALE: Johnathon Apples, Buchheit Orchard. 4-1f.
FOR SALE: One 1936 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber with extra wheels, wheel weights, cultivator and one 14in International plow. Rex Hammond, R. 2. 15-2p.
FOR SALE: 3 pieces of wicker furniture; large white enamel crib; drop leaf table. 124 west Berry street. Phone 433-WX. 15-2p.
FOR SALE: 1 yearling registered Shorthorn male, Wendell Brattain, Greencastle R. 4. 15-5p.
FOR SALE: Registered Shropshire Rams. Prices reasonable. John W. Day, Fillmore, Indiana. 28-9-16-23-4p.
FOR SALE: 300 Hereford yearling steers and heifers, also a few calves. These are extra good cattle. Will be sold by the pound and sorted to suit buyer. Ward's Yards, Crawfordsville. 16-6f.
-For Rent-
FOR RENT: Modern 2 room lower apartment. Adults only. Phone 565-W. 14-16-2ts.
-Wanted-
SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 572 Standard Building, Cleveland 13, Ohio. 16-1p.
WANTED: Riders to Indianapolis. Call at 307 W. Washington. 15-3p.
WANTED: A small type radio. Must be in good condition. Phone 263-M. 15-2t.
WANTED: Extra good coonhound, also young dog treeing. Give all information in letter. References exchanged. R. R. 1, Box 194, Carbon, Indiana. 15-2p.
WANTED: Day waitress. Girl. B. & J. Sandwich Shop. 216 South College. 15-2t.
WANTED: piano in good condition. Call 241-W after 6:30 p. m. 15-2p.
Several loads of dirt for fills, for the hauling. R. R. 2, Greencastle at Limerdale. Lloyd Bemis. 15-2p.
WANTED: Small ice-cream freezer, in good condition. Phone 816-J. 15-1f.
WANTED: Neat reliable sales lady and cashier for grocery store. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Steady post-war work for right person. Apply in person at Hedge's Market, 727 S. Main. 13-4t.
WANTED: Someone to stay with 3 children nights and get them ready for school. No washing, ironing, practically no work. Mother works nights. Husband in service. Write Banner, Box 8. 13-1f.
-Real Estate-
FOR SALE: 10 room modern house, five blocks from square. Excellent proposition at \$4,000. Four rooms with bath on second floor, five rooms and lavatory on first floor. Largest size Majestic furnace only 3 years old. House built of yellow poplar and black walnut. Address Box H, Banner. 12-13-15-16-1t.
FOR SALE: Modern 8 room house, Phone 366-M. 16-1f.
-Miscellaneous-
Ice-Cream Social: The young people of the Lena Methodist church are sponsoring an ice-cream social at their church, Monday night, September 18. Delicious home-made ice-cream, pie, cake and chili. Group singing for fun. Everyone invited. 15-3t.
Prepare for the better job at the Wean School of Business. Enroll now. 14-3ts.
We pay Highest Prices for Wool. Prompt Remittance in Full. We Furnish Sacks and Twine Free of Charge to our customers. M. Sabel & Sons, John H. Neumeyer, Louisville, Ky. 4-1f.
FIRESTONE factory control recapping and vulcanizing is guaranteed. C. A. Webb's Home and Auto Supply. 11-1f.
"I am 91, I put arthritis on the run or refund. Many others the same is done. C. R. Wysong, 6th Fl. Lemcke Bldg., Indianapolis, 4, Indiana." 12-1f.
Watch for Frank Farmer's big closing out SALE, Wednesday, Sept. 20 of 40 head of black angus cattle; 25 Hereford cattle; same good milk cows; 35 good sheep; one good riding horse saddle and bridle; a good team of mares; one John Deere tractor outfit and full line of farm tools. 2-1f.
Get into the beginning class this week at the Wean School of Business. 14-3ts.

Walter Lippman says, "The decay of decency in the modern age, the rebellion against law and good faith, the treatment of human beings as the mere instruments of power and ambition, is, beyond doubt, the consequence of the decay of the belief in man as something more than an animal animated by highly conditioned reflexes and chemical reactions. A man is more than that, he has no rights that any one is bound to respect, and there are no limitations upon his conduct which he is bound to obey. What separates us from the totalitarian regimes is our belief that man does not belong to the state—but to God." This fact being true, due recognition ought to be given God to the extent of accepting the Church's invitation to COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY.—D. Carl Yoder.

DO YOU KNOW ANSWERED
1. Moses
2. Christ
3. Abraham
4. David
5. Noah
THE BETTER WAY
One good that may come from the present World War is a possible great moral which, judging from similar events in history, comes in time of a crisis. Values are transmuted through crisis and the ordeal of suffering. Man is purified and cleansed through tragic experiences. Here enters Christian philosophy; there is an element of grace in the universe, a guiding providence, that helps lift humanity to a higher level. Many times in history have we seen the proof of this creative power; and then we see society enter the period of resurrection. Purified and ennobled, men proceed to build a society upon the basis of justice and truth. A stable order is established, fresh creative forces are released and a new period begins.

OUR PREACHER SAYS
The face of the imprisoned Nietzsche portrays such characters that often when the guards approach they fall back dumb-founded. They recognize something supernatural about him and unconsciously withdraw. In him is demonstrated the fact that faith in God lets him know the spirit of the Conqueror of all and that all who follow Him may be "more than conqueror."
DO YOU KNOW
Of whom are you reminded by the following words?
1. Flags; bush; Commandments
2. Temple; inn; Cross; "miracles"
3. Promise; altar; bondwoman
4. Stones; Psalms; king; Absalom
5. Rainbow; Ark; water; dove
Answers found . . .
WIT and WISDOM
Criticism of a pastor by a very recent member of the church was not his sermon but emotional. The woman critic said, "Why never make me cry." The minister replied, "You do not need a cry; you need a strong onion."

Believe in bracing up my brother, for an encouraging word may save him. —Coolidge.

THE BLANCHE M. WEAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
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GREENCASTLE, IND.
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Flowers that appeal to particular people. For all occasions.

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Make an appointment now for mailing between 9-15 and 10-15!
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If you want a good wife, marry the daughter of a good mother.

CHATEAU MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

IT'S A *Polittickle Panic!*

When Wisful Visto
invades Washington
for a pressure
lobby on LAUGHS!

FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY

Heavenly Days

EUGENE GORDON with BARBARA DON
PALLETTE • OLIVER • HALE • DOUGLAS

ALSO "THIS IS AMERICA" AND LATEST NEWS

Men In Service

Leinberger, Merideth
Longdon, Donovan Ray
Larkin, Vernice Lee
Lyon, Duard Donald
Lanham, Harry Russell
Lockwood, Billy Junior
Leonard, George Junior
Lawter, George Ralph
Lewis, Orlando
Lear, Francis William
Longdon, Duard Robert
Lisby, Ivan Cline
Lanham, Thomas Allen
Longdon, Merle Eugene
Lanham, Pius Oran
Lientz, Fredrick Raman
Lawson, James Andrew
Lukens, Charles Edwin
Long, Ralph Eugene
Lewis, Herbert Lee
Long, George F., Jr.
LeBart, Frank Todd
Lawrence, Joseph
Long, Alfred Laurence
Layne, Virgil Cletus
Lanham, Porter B.
Lakin, Russell Newton
Leachman, Lane Morris
Labhart, James Scully
Lee, Coy Cecil
Lear, Warren Eugene
Littrell, Lewis
Landes, Albert Andrews
Lame, Glen Howard
Leaton, John Ivan
Linley, Laurin Llano
Little, Bonnie Alfred
Lyon, Carl Robert
Lewman, Joseph Allen
Lehr, Raymond Henry
Lewman, Richard James
Leaton, Milbert Wayne
Lawson, Bobbie Gale
Lemmink, Charles Francis
Lewis, Paul Wayne
Leisure, George Oscar, Jr.
Lowry, Charles Haven
Lytte, William Lee
Lewis, Venis Eugene
Lawson, Bobby
Lydick, Forest Wayne
Lowhr, Malcolm Albert
Lewman, Stanley Cross
Lutes, George William
Lemmink, Richard Eugene
Lyon, Keith Houck
Long, John Richard
Lewis, Arlando Francis
Lesley, Joseph Paul
LePue, Roy Clyde, Jr.
Lee, Ernar Franklin
Lewis, Harry Edward
Lirville, Burt Sackett

THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE

WORLD-FREEDOM

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING -- YIELDS HIGH

RETURNS. IT NEEDS YOUR HELP

SAVE TIN -- Next collection Tuesday, Sept. 19.

SAVE PAPER -- Next collection Thursday, September 21.

SAVE FATS -- Sell any time at your grocery.

BUY WAR BONDS -- Always for sale.

Putnam Co. Salvage Committee

31 Aug.
Maybe unless we have an unwell-
come visitor I'll finish this letter to-
night. If I repeat myself please
don't let it bother you too much. I'm
very sorry I did not write you often-
er in the last two months, but it was
because of duty. If I should be in a
position from illness or inconvince
because of duties, Howard can al-
ways let you know.

We have up here American rations
which are so much better than Aus-
tralian. Everyone is eating much
better now and much more content-
ed.

I think I have pretty well answered
all your letters and gave you a
little news. I'm going to close this
now so I'll be sure and get it off to-
night. I'll write again soon.

Love, Ken-eth.

School News

First Ward

The first grade mothers of Jones
School met Monday afternoon at
3:30 in the first grade room. Mrs.
Bartley welcomed the new patrons
Miss Michael outlined the first grade
work for the year and explained the
rules of the school. Mrs. Betty Hast-
ings, new school nurse, was present
and explained the health program for
the year. She told the mothers that
all the first grade children must be
vaccinated for smallpox soon. She al-
so encouraged diphtheria immuniza-
tion.

A number of the children of the
Jones School are being tested by
some of the students of DePauw
University under the direction of Dr.
Middleton.

Second Ward

Miller School has a total enroll-
ment of 219 pupils for 1944-45. Of
these there are 99 dinner pupils.

Tuesday morning Miller School be-
gan the sale of Defense Stamps.

Third Ward

The Martha Ridpath School opened
the school year with several new
children and a larger enrollment than
last year. There are 137 boys and
118 girls making a total of 255.

Paul Terrell, a pupil in the sixth
grade at the Ridpath School brought
some Indian relics which he and his
brother had found. He had some nice
arrow heads, stone hatchets, etc.

High School

The senior Class held its first
meeting of this year, September 15th.
The following officers were elected:
President, Jimmy Dunn, Vice-Presi-
dent, "Doc" Dunn; Secretary, Clarr
Griffith; Treasurer, Norman Handy.
It will be their responsibility to
direct the activities of the class this
coming year, especially, the com-
mencement exercises next May. It
was decided that the class dues
should be \$1.00 per semester. The
Senior Class is the smallest one we
have had for several years. The pres-
ent enrollment is 79. Many of them
will be in the Armed Services before
graduation time.

The Greencastle Federation Teach-
ers' meeting will be held Monday
evening at 6:00 at Second Ward. This
is a social meeting with dinner ser-
ved at 6:00.

The Senior Class will be putting
out the first edition of the Ink Pot
next Monday.

Prof. Kenneth Umfleet, of Red-
lands, California, and formerly su-
pervisor of music in the Greencastle
Schools, visited the high school on
September 15th. He is now teach-
ing in the university located at Red-
lands, California.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our darling
husband, father and grandfather, C.
John Priest.

The following lines which were his
thoughts left to us in his own hand-
writing:

"Life should consist in service, in
pure thoughts, in kind and noble
deeds in doing something to make
the world wiser, happier, better,
something that will scatter clouds
and bring a ray of hope, of cheer and
comfort.

"He who lives such a life, when
weighed in the balances, shall not be
found wanting."

Mrs. C. John Priest,
daughter and grandchild-
ren.

The Rev. Jim Watts will preach
every Sunday and Tuesday nights at
8 o'clock at Commercial Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Curtis, Jr.
are the parents of a son born Friday
evening at the Putnam county hos-
pital. Mrs. Curtis is the former Miss
Louise Grantham. Mr. Curtis is in the
service.

Elmer Finney of Cloverdale was
admitted to the Putnam county hos-
pital Friday afternoon.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

OBITUARY

George Aker, son of John and
Eleanor Osborn Aker was born in
Madison township, Putnam county,
May 8, 1865, departed this life
September 9, 1944, age 79 years, 4
months and 1 day. He had been ill
three years and had made his home
with his son, Dr. Charles L. Aker
during his last sickness.

He spent almost his entire life in
the Reelsville community. He was
married Oct. 6, 1892 to Anna Ken-
nedy, to this union was born two
sons and a daughter, Dr. Charles L.
Aker, Greencastle; Dr. Marvin Aker,
deceased, and Flossie Oyler of Tipton
Indiana.

He was preceded in death by the
father and mother, the wife and son,
Marion, and three brothers, William,
Emory and James. He is survived
by the son Dr. Charles L. Aker and
the daughter, Flossie Oyler, three
grandsons, Charles Leslie Aker,
Robert Aker and Charles Oyler and
two granddaughters, Geraldine Aker
and Elizabeth Ann Oyler, besides a
number of friends and relatives.

He was a member of the Putnam
County Council and the Methodist
Church at Reelsville.

He was highly esteemed by a wide
circle of friends, was a devoted hus-
band and father.

As a public official he was deeply
interested in the welfare of the
people and was active in all civic af-
fairs. Living many years next door
to the church at Reelsville, he was
always present, showing by his faith
a Christian example to the young,
besides contributing in every way
possible to the success of the church.

Funeral services were held Tues-
day morning at 11 o'clock from the
Reelsville Methodist church. The
Rev. F. O. Fraley and Elden F. S.
Fisher in charge. Burial in Reels-
ville cemetery.

UP SALT RIVER MEANT

DEATH IN OTHER DAYS
COLUMBIA, Mo.—A politician
who has suffered the some-what
humiliating experience of failing to
win an election is sometimes said to
have "gone up Salt River."

Floyd Shoemaker, secretary of the
Missouri Historical Society, got cur-
ious about the legend of Salt River,
which wanders through northeast
Missouri and empties into the Mis-
sissippi, and found what may be the
derivation of the expression.

A generation before Missouri be-
came a state, the term meant failure
of another sort. It sometimes
meant death.

The Salt River country in 1790
was inhabited by a tribe of Indians
called the Sacs who had no love for
the white man.

The country also was spotted with
salt deposits and the lure of profits
from the sale of salt for a meat pre-
servative led many explorers to the
reaches of the river in quest of the
white gold.

Many never returned; the Sacs
massacred them, destroyed their
tools and carried off their supplies.
Others escaped with their lives, but
lost life savings to the savage In-
dians.

The first adventurer into the salt-
country was Mathurin Bouvet of St.
Louis, a French trapper, who had
heard of the salt deposits from roving
Indians.

He led an expedition up the Salt
River in 1792 and landed at a spot
seven miles northwest of the present
town of New London. Having chosen
the site, he returned to St. Louis
for supplies and equipment. While
he was en route, the Sacs carried off
his tools, kettles and horses. Un-
daunted, Bouvet set up a salt furnace
and built a warehouse, a dwelling
and several other buildings.

The Sacs destroyed those in short
order and it took Bouvet two years
to raise enough money, provisions
and equipment to return.

This time, he established a small
settlement—the first in what is now
Marion county. For five years, he
produced salt and shipped it to St.
Louis.

But the Sacs finally came again.
In the spring of 1800, the story goes,
the Sacs attacked the settlement,
killing most of the inhabitants, in-
cluding Bouvet, and destroying the
salt works.

Three others—Charles Gratiot,
Augustin Charles, Fremont Delauri-
ere and Louis Lebeaume—followed
Bouvet into the salt country but
were driven out by the Sacs.

Finally, in 1817, the first perman-
ent settlement was established in the
territory. It is now known as Spald-
ing and has a population of 10 per-
sons according to the 1940 census.

Miss Gertrude Hendrix who has
been teaching in DePauw university
during the summer has returned to
Charleston Illinois. Miss Hendrix is
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Hendrix of Putnamville.

Servicemen Write

Dear Friends of the Daily Banner,
and Putnam County,

It has been many months since I
have had a chance to write and say
hello again. This is the best way
that I know to write to everyone
that I owe letters to. There isn't
much time, especially now to do
much writing and I don't get to
answer all the letters that I receive.
Letters to the boys in the service
mean far more than most people
realize, and even though they write
a couple of times a week, remember
it takes days and sometimes weeks
to get a letter through. There is al-
ways the possibility that it might
get lost and some soldier a long way
from home gets plenty worried be-
fore he hears from home. I have
read a lot during my civilian career
about England, but I was pretty
much wrong about most of the coun-
try. You would have to be here to
see the beautiful farming country
that surrounds the manufacturing
towns. A large per cent of the fen-
ces are stone and are very straight,
taking no doubt many hours to con-
struct. The people are reserved but
friendly and much like the Ameri-
cans. It is very plain that the blitz
that hit England in past years was
no mirage, for the evidence is all
around. I have more trouble getting
used to the monetary system used
here than anything else. These
pounds, shillings, pence and far-
things just don't seem to add up to me.
If I stay here long enough I might
get to be a full fledged limey, who
knows.

I am listening to the wireless now
(not radio) and I plan to go to the
cinema (not movie) tonight. I, of
course, will ride the tram (not street
car) and probably will drink a glass
as bitters or mild (not beer) at the
corner pub (not bar). I wish I could
tell you exactly what kind of work
that the outfit is doing, but I can't.
It is very interesting however. Dif-
ferent all the time. Tell Reckley
that I am going to revolutionize the
movie industry when I return, for
no matter what cinema one goes to,
or what picture is playing, we can
smoke any time we please and all
we please. There is a cigarette tray
on the back of the seats and what
could be better than going to a movie
and enjoying a good smoke occasion-
ally. One would think that the
smoke would get very thick, but
something takes it away, for it is
never noticeable.

How long I will stay here of course
no one knows. It really doesn't make
any difference to me for as long as
I'm not in Fillmore or Greencastle
it doesn't matter where I am. Next
month will mark the 3rd year of ser-
vice for me, known as a fogey in the
army, and will get one hash mark on
my sleeve. Let's hope its the only
one.

Well, its time to say "adieu," for
awhile, hoping to receive a lot of
letters and wishing each and every
one in the old county good luck, I
remain a reader of the Banner.

1st Sgt. C. W. Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Masten,
Greencastle, Route two, are in re-
ceipt of the following letter from
their son, Donus, whose address is D.
E. Masten, SK2C, N. A. B. Navy 140,
Supply, c/o Fleet P. O., San Fran-
cisco, Calif.

Dearest Folks,
I'll start this out with an apology
for not having written for several
days. I really have no excuse as I've
had plenty of time to write, but just
didn't get around to it. My writing
goes in spurts. There are days when
I feel like writing everyone and then,
there are the others, when I don't
write any.

Everything is still very quiet down
here. The sun is getting hotter
every day. By Christmas, it will
really be hot. I'm used to this cli-
mate though and it really isn't so
bad as people think.

I don't have to get up so early to-
morrow as I'm going on nights, and
don't go until 3:00 p. m. I rather like
Sundays off, but my regular day is
Thursday. It isn't much different
from other days but there is that
something which convinces you it is
Sunday.

I'm feeling fine and getting along
all right. I guess I'm very lucky as
I hardly know what it is to be sick.
I get a lot of exercise through bas-
ketball. We started in a new league
and won our first game in an over-
time. Tell John that I pulled the
game out of the fire with a couple
longs in the closing minutes of play.

This is another brief letter but I
know you don't mind just so long as
you know I'm well.

Take the best of care of yourselves
and don't worry about me—please.

Love,

Don.

Tell all hello. I do think of them
even though I don't write like I
should.
The food has been much better
lately.

Pvt. Leland Sears writes his moth-
er, Mrs. Buella Sears, from overseas
the following V-mail letter:

Dear Mom,

I will write a few lines as I have
nothing to do for a while this morn-
ing. I am resting now, and am
working again.

Well, I will tell you why I haven't
had much time to write. I have been
fighting the Japs at Myitkyina, Bur-
ma. I was in the whole battle and
am now at a rest camp. Please don't
worry mom, I'm ok and feeling fine.
I sure am glad to know that you
have heard from me. I got a letter
from Joyce saying that she got a
letter too.

You asked me if I had any friends
that I thought a lot of. Yes, Mom,
all the boys are my friends and
take it from me mother, they are a
great bunch of boys.

Well, I am running short of space
so I had better quit. I will write
again tonight. I got the pen you
mailed me.

All my love,
Cracker.

WRITES POEM

Mrs. Letha Spencer, chief clerk at
the local Selective Service office, has
received the following poem from her
husband who is with the Seabees in
the Southwest Pacific:

We're Just As Tired As You, But
We Keep A-Going

So you are tired of working and you
think you'll rest a bit.

You've been working steady and
you're getting sick of it.

You think the war is ending, so
you're slowing down the pace.

That's what you may be thinking,
but it just ain't the case.

What would you think of us, if we
should quit too.

We're just flesh and blood-human-
just as tired as you.

Did you ever dig a fox-hole and
down deep inside.

Wished it went to China, so you'd
have some place to hide.

While motored "buzzards" packed
with guns were circling over
head.

And filled the ground around you
with hot exploding lead.

And did you ever dig out from un-
der heaps of debris and dirt.

And feel yourself all over to see
where you were hurt.

And find you couldn't move though
you weren't hurt at all.

Then feel so darned relieved that you
just sit there and bawled.

Were you ever hungry, not the kind
that food soon gluts.

But a gnawing, cutting hunger that
bites into your guts.

It's a homesick hunger, people, and
it digs around inside.

It's got you in it's clutches and
there is no place to hide.

Were you ever dirty folks, not the
wilty-collar kind.

But the oozy, slimy, messy dirt the
gritting kind that grinds.

Did you ever mind the heat, not the
kind that makes sweat run.

But the kind that drives you crazy
till you even curse the sun.

Were you ever weary folks, I mean
dog-tired you know.

When your feet ain't got no feelin'

PAULINA LONGWORTH MARRIED



LEAVING EMMANUEL CHURCH in Manchester, Mass., after their recent
wedding are Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Long-
worth of Cincinnati and Washington, and Alexander Sturtis
Westport, Conn. The bride is the granddaughter of the late President
Theodore Roosevelt, and her father, the late Nicholas Longworth, was
formerly speaker of the House of Representatives. (International)

VONCASTLE
SATURDAY ONLY

ROD CAMERON
BOSS OF
BOONTOWN
FUZZY KNEES

THE GREAT ALASKAN
MYSTERY
THE CAT COMES BACK

Coming Sat. Mid-Nite
SUN. - MON. Matinee
and Nite.
Also Tuesday Nite.

TOLLEA!
TEMPRESS
OF
TERROR!

MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
SABU

COBRA
JONAN

with
EDGAR BARRIER
LOIS COLLIER
MARY NASH
MORONI OLSEN
SAMUEL S. HINDS
and
LON CHANEY
as Hero

SPECTACULAR
CAST OF THOUSANDS

with News
"HARE RIBBIN" and
SONG OF RANGE

Enjoy These Pictures at
Our Air Conditioned
Theatre.

and your legs don't want to
Yes we keep a-go-in folks, you
bet your life we do.
Then let me tell you frankly, we
pect the same of you.